

THE SEA COAST ECHO.
C. G. Moore, Editor and Publisher.
Official Journal of the Board of
Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor
and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

ADAM FOR SUPERVISOR IN HARRISON COUNTY.

Strictly speaking it is not within the scope of this paper to say or to even suggest who should hold office in other counties besides our own or to delve in politics outside of our own immediate bailiwick. But there are exceptions to all rules. In this particular instance, when that section of our sister county of Harrison known as Beat 3 is directly connected with that section of Hancock known as Beat 4, and interests of both sections of these respective counties are one and alike, intimately identified in every particular, then the matter becomes local and of immediate interest.

There is no office of more importance than that of supervisor. It has been proven by the records, and the work stands as a material substantiation of the fact, no man as supervisor has accomplished more for his section than E. J. Adam, Sr., former supervisor of Beat 3, Harrison county. In this connection it is stated in the printed word:

"Mr. Adam served as supervisor in Beat 3 from 1912 to 1915. When he went in the office there was not a mile of graded and stumped road in the beat. When he went out there were 82 miles of graded and stumped road in the beat. Bridges were also built across Bayou Portage, Bayou DeLisle and Wolf River during his term in office. The tax rate in the beat was not raised during his term."

At present Mr. Adam is postmaster at Pass Christian. A petition is in circulation in that town and vicinity asking he become a candidate. Should he consent to run and his election carry, he will have to resign his present federal commission to accept the new one from the county. It is asking a man to sacrifice a whole lot, since the salary of both jobs are such in figures to make them incompatible. As postmaster Mr. Adam has quite a while to hold office. But his record has ever been such, and he it said to his everlasting credit, he has always sacrificed personal interests to serve the public. Such an unselfish spirit is rare. It is refreshing to find it in this late day of "self first" and personal aggrandizement. We feel certain, although it is asking a whole lot, after the man has already served well, Mr. Adam will finally acquiesce to the popular demand and become a candidate.

Hancock county will benefit appreciably by Mr. Adam's election. The hope cannot be too strongly indulged in. The success of Beat 3 in Harrison county means the success of Beat 4 in Hancock county. The next four years will see a great road building program to be carried out. It must be accomplished and that by men with ability, broad vision and with that practical liberality which spells economy. With men like Mr. Adam there is no chance for the penny wise and pound foolish policy. As the people's stewards such men are to be trusted and results certain.

LIFE TOO PRECIOUS TO TOY WITH.

A few weeks ago The Echo took occasion in an article on this page to call attention to the frequency of accidents and deaths by drowning. At that time we placed particular stress on the subject. In too many cases drowning is avoidable. "This is the season" and the records carry many cases. At Biloxi, in New Orleans, at Mobile vicinity and at Grand Isle, La., only within the past few days have we had heart-rending enactments of events of this kind that have brought sorrow and will continue casting a pall over homes for a long time to come. The campaign of Safety First cannot be carried too far. The endeavor cannot be too strenuous to call attention to its practice. Remember, you cannot buy a human life. No money, nothing on earth can replace it. Let your slogan ever be: "Safety First."

Safety First is never a "cripple." Safety First never goes to the hospital on a stretcher. Safety First never lies cold and damp in an undertaker's establishment awaiting identification. Man is given only one life on earth, and when that is snuffed out he's through. He gets one body, and when he loses any part of it that part is gone for good. If cripples are the best arguments for Safety First, and the loss of life and limb is evidence in favor of it, then Safety First has won its case completely and count is adjourned. If on the site of every tragedy due to carelessness a monument was erected this entire country would look like a graveyard. Safety First is something more than a slogan—it's a prayer for protection from folly and carelessness. It is an invocation for men, women and children to preserve what they possess and never again if lost, let it be a portion to the homeless to see that their "carelessness" destroys no one's life in any time. No one's happiness. Man can build a new body, but he can't build a new life.

MAKE THE SCHOOLHOUSE SAFE. A NEW ONE THE REMEDY.

The recent terrible fire at the school house at Cleveland, S. D., in which seventy-three persons were killed and a number of others injured, comes as a shock to an alarming number of school fires in various parts of the country, and again emphasizes the regrettably hazardous conditions prevailing in schools throughout the United States. The situation has been summed up by W. E. Mallahan, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who said, in commenting on the South Carolina fire: "There are other schools in all parts of the United States that are veritable fire traps and similar catastrophes are certain to occur in such structures, unless greater attention is paid to safeguards against fire."

"According to our records, this is the worst school fire since that which took place at Collinwood, Ohio, in March, 1908, when 173 children lost their lives. In this fire, which started from an overheated steam pipe, the panic-stricken children piled up against a locked exit door and perished before they could be rescued."

"School fires result from many causes, however, although the heating plant is chiefly responsible, and the National Board's statistics show that they occur at the rate of five a day, on the average. Property losses in school buildings amount to about \$5,261,000 annually, but the most serious feature is the life hazard involved."

"For several hours each day during approximately two hundred days of the year, 25,000,000 children are found in the school rooms of the United States. Their attendance is compulsory and we have no educational problem more fundamental than that of insuring safety for the children thus assembled."

Besides being a very unstable structure the Bay St. Louis High School building is a veritable fire trap, and no condition more hazardous than this exists. It must be borne in mind, the building is not only unstable and subject to demolition at whim of wind, but with its chimneys and flues over a generation old, and with a heater in every room, the possibility of a fire is multiplied all the more.

When the building was put up it served its purpose. But today the rookery has practically outlived its usefulness. Increased attendance makes the condition one of congestion.

The new building, as planned, removes all liability of fire. There are many openings, many exits, wide and roomy; all doors open outwardly, besides the heating system would be such as to eliminate the old-time heater substituted by a radiator of even temperature. Thus not only the safety of the child is assured but its health also protected. The old-time stove-heater, with a surplus of coal at times when the sides become red hot and bulge from expansion, almost at the bursting point; and again, with its fuel almost at an ebb when the room is chilly and untenable, are matters of more concern to the parents as regards children's health than the consideration of the mere pittance of dollars and cents, comparatively speaking. It is an unkindly parent or guardian who weighs children's health, comfort and welfare in the same scale with paltry dollars. One must be soiled indeed to view the matter in this regard. But we cannot believe this. We do not contemplate any such consideration in that light.

To bolster up the present building with a few props and patches would be a waste of money, if we are going to consider the matter from a viewpoint of dollars and cents, besides it would be false economy since the old building with its dangerous conditions, would continue to exist. That is, unless a new building, modern and complete, takes the place of the old, we will continue to live in the dread of that possible calamity which the old building implies—even though patched and camouflaged. This would be four-fifths. It would be cheating the children. It would be spelling murder.

The life of one child is worth more than all the taxable values of Bay St. Louis—and then some more.

LABOR KILLING THE GOOSE.

From indications, carpenters, bricklayers and stone masons in several of the larger cities of the country have killed the goose that was laying golden eggs. For in reading our daily papers we note that building construction is slowing down for no other reason than the inability of men who have money to build to pay higher labor costs than they've been paying. When carpenters get above \$10 a day and bricklayers begin to ask for \$15 and \$20 a day the danger point has been reached, even though in their desire to get all they can possibly get they do not realize it. Such demands have forced many men who had building plans mapped out to call off those plans and postpone their building work. And there's no doubt that the same thing will happen to the man who has a new house or other building planned.

THE NEBRASKA WAY SHOULD WHEN WE GET ROADS AND NOT FARMERS.

Some of these days, when we get perfect roads around Bay St. Louis this is going to come. The State will eventually provide library trucks and these will make regular trips into every county, distributing new books and magazines, and collecting those that have been read and carrying them on to others. No one will be able to measure the value of such a circulating library. Already a few Eastern States have tried it out and found it the most popular thing since the parcels post started.

But in every district where it has been tried out the roads are pretty near perfect. The State can't afford to start out trucks over roads that are frequently impassable and hope to maintain any kind of satisfactory schedule. It is up to the citizens of this State to fight harder for improved roads in the future than they have ever fought in the past if they expect to get far enough out of the mud to enjoy such advantages as the motor truck library would furnish them. Especially is this true in the winter time—the very time when readers in our smaller towns and out in the rural districts most appreciate new reading matter. Once we have roads good enough to warrant the traveling library trucks starting out we'll find ourselves enjoying many more advantages than we haven't yet dreamed of.

Mississippi Gulf Coast has frequently been termed the Reversi. The application is not amiss. The ride along the Mississippi seacoast by electric trolley or auto, is frequently referred to as the scenic route. This, too, would not be amiss but for the fact of the number of unsightly billboards that dot nearly every available space between Henderson Point and Point Cadet. The Nebraska way could be used to advantage along the Reversi of America and the Scenic Route of the South.

FACTORY WORK FOR FARMERS.

Everything that Henry Ford does is interesting. Residents of Bay St. Louis may not always agree with him, but they sit up and take notice when he announces a plan, whether it is to put up money for a peace ship or to make a few hundred thousand extra automobiles this year. His latest proposal is said to contemplate the building of small factories here and there, whenever he can obtain suitable sites for water power. He has long been of the opinion that farming is not an efficient business, because the farmer puts in too much time at non-productive affairs. He thinks men ought to farm in summer and build automobiles in winter.

And now he proposes to give them a chance to do that very thing, by building factories in small towns, operating them at full capacity during the winter months, and closing them up in the spring so the farmers can go back to their crops. Apparently he does not see any difficulty in taking care of the stock. He would advocate power farming, of course, and would have the farmers use tractors instead of horses, and we suppose so arrange it that the cow and chickens could be looked after by the women folk until the men got home from the factory in the evening. Dairymen he would not offer jobs in the factory, because that is an all-year-round business.

The proposal is a revolutionary one. So have been many things done by Henry Ford. And it is going to be interesting to watch him and see just how far he can go with it.

WITH THE WITS.

Good Teamwork. The team of horses were pulling in perfect union up the steep hill. Mrs. McNab was seated beside her spouse in the wagon admiring the way the noble animals worked in harmony. "John," she said, "isn't that a fine example of teamwork? Why can't we work together like that?" "Woman," answered John, "we might work like that if there was only one tongue between us."

Boy Scout (small but polite)—May I accompany you across the street, madam? Old Lady—Certainly you may, my boy. How long have you been waiting here for somebody to "take you across?"—Houston Post.

Motorist—Yes, it took me about six weeks' hard work to learn to drive my machine. Pedestrian—And what have you for your pains? Motorist—Linchment—Exchange.

A railway guard was walking along the line beside his train, which had stopped at a country station, calling out the name of the place: "Sawyer! Sawyer!" Suddenly the window of a compartment, from which came the sound of kissing, was opened, and a blushing young lady put her head out and said: "I don't care if you did. We're married!"—Sovereign Visitor.

A VICTORY FOR AMERICAN MOTORISTS

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakened when it came into contact with aroused public sentiment. The press of the country today reflects the determination of the American Motorist that tire prices shall stay at a reasonable level—and that America must produce its own rubber.

4 more cigarettes
24 for 15¢
AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

Firestone CUTS TIRE PRICES 10% EFFECTIVE JUNE 11

We announce a 10% reduction in tires and tubes, effective June 11th. The lowered cost of crude rubber and the speed with which Firestone manufacturing and distribution advances make this possible.

Firestone factories are organized on a basis of large volume and effective production. Costs are down, but quality is at the peak. Stockholder workmen are daily building many thousands of Gum-Dipped Cords—the best Firestone ever produced—and we believe the leader on the market today.

Firestone Cords took the first four places and eight of the ten money positions in the Indianapolis sweepstakes, May 30th, without a single "accident."

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have set new standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safety. Car owners have expressed their approval of the extra value in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by increasing their purchases 40% in the past six months.

We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses. We now have 148 distributing points which are delivering Firestone tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our history.

Follow the plan of economical tire buying—club with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords—and learn why Most Miles per Dollar means to you today.

Get a set of these new Firestone Cords from one of the following dealers:

BREATH'S SERVICE STATION
C. J. JOHNER
MONROE BROTHERS

Most Miles Per Dollar

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Peppermint, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation	Wind Colic
Flatulency	To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhoea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Ford SEDAN

Even More In Demand

The Ford Sedan is accepted everywhere as the car for the family. A convenient car to drive, comfortable to ride in and it affords so much pleasure at such low cost that its use is practically universal.

Finer upholstery, adjustable window regulators and refinements in chassis construction have built up quality and yet the price has never been so low.

The demands for this car are so great that delay may prevent your getting delivery. List your order now. A small down payment—the balance on easy terms.

Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high

EDWARD BROTHERS.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

\$595
F. O. B. DETROIT

THE MOVIE

Spring Season, 1923.

... IN MANY VARIETIES ...

Straw Hats.

THE LATEST A SHAPE FOR EVERY HEAD.
A HAT FOR EVERY PURSE.

WE ARE OUTFITTERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—
BUY IT HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE
THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES.

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says worst of farmers' troubles are over and agricultural conditions are better than at any time in the last two years. Most marked improvement has been in the cotton growing States and in the Corn Belt.

Mississippi—Telephone rates to be reduced.

Hazlehurst—Lot for 40,000 Baptist church donated.

Port Gibson—Hawatha Manufacturing Company to erect new gin.

Jefferson City—Fifty miles of highway to be constructed in thirteen counties, costing \$800,000.

Charleston—Courtland Oil and Gas Company to operate new oil well.

Jackson—Johnson farm, 800 acres, selected for colony of ex-service farmers.

Mississippi Valley highway to have 400 miles of improved roads.

Charleston—One hundred and fifty thousand dollar chemical plant to be established.

Yazoo—Yazoo Ice and Coal Company completes installation of oil engine and new refrigerating system in local plant.

Bay St. Louis—New hotel, bridge, courthouse and other improvements, totalling \$1,000,000, announced.

Jackson—Gulf progressing on Edward Hotel.

New Orleans—Barge line tonnage on the Mississippi Warrior line exceeds previous record by 9,000 tons.

National Association of Manufacturers warns of move to nationalize coal industry.

Aberdeen—Seventy-five thousand dollar hotel to be erected.

Huntsville—Business section of Gurley, recently destroyed by fire, being rapidly rebuilt.

Magere—Magere Record begins publication.

Jackson—Mississippi University to have \$100,000 gymnasium.

Meridian—Lauderdale county to ship 65 cars of berries, netting from \$1,500 to \$1,700 per acre.

Wiggins—American Pickle Company opening plant this month, will employ 300 women and girls.

Meridian leads towns of southeastern states in manufacture of mixed feeds.

Biloxi awards \$350,000 contract for paving project.

Meridian—Patterson-Barnett link of Mississippi Valley Highway completed.

Gulfport—An eight-inch concrete apron to be constructed to protect new beach roadway.

Moss Point—Gulf Woodware Company to enlarge plant and install machinery.

Woodville—Contract let to remodel and thoroughly renovate 93-year-old building.

Tylertown—First tomato shipment for present crop goes to Chicago market.

Columbus—Canal proposed to join Tombigbee and Tennessee rivers; army engineers conducting investigation.

Laurel—Headquarters of Alabama-Mississippi Improvement Company to be established.

Charleston—Material on ground for third oil test well.

Starkville—Mills condensing plant proposed.

West Point to gravel principal streets.

Charleston—Creamery paid out \$1,178 to farmers in two weeks.

State to build 120 miles of highway this year with federal aid, total cost \$2,900,000.

The United States treasury will collect approximately \$550,000,000 in custom receipts this year. This will be the largest sum ever taken in. All ports of entry are flooded with foreign goods. This indicates that the prosperity of the United States is not only nation wide, but is being shared by the whole world.

The elimination of fear—fear of a depression, or fear that prices will go too high—will do much toward bringing about steady, normal business conditions. After all, this is what is most to be desired in the commercial world.

The Mobile county engineer reports that statistics show that in Mobile county the average cost of maintaining each mile of graveled road is: Surface, \$584; total cost of surface and shoulders, \$737. The cost of maintaining concrete roads, he said, is \$62 for the surface, and \$172 for the surface and shoulders.

The use of Radio transmission is being put to new tests almost daily. Now a French expert has worked out a plan to reproduce finger prints by Radio.

Inactive Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a tremble feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order."

For this I took **Thedford's Black-Draught** and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans the bowels, but leaves you such a good condition, I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to get well, or the stomach is a little sour."

According to the men who sell wine, more boys are playing ball than usual.

Old man Prohibition is about to take the bumps these days, it won't be long when the local sleuths will tell the U. S. guys they got business on a back street, and it will take a big army of the Texas to parade the front of the deep an' bring in order to scuttle the enemy's ship of state with her cargo of 100 proof.

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COLUMN de BULL.

By Fuller Bull, of Bay St. Louis.

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Well, Bo, you can't expect a guy to have sunshine all the time, can you? Gotta have a little bit of clouds sometimes.

An' last Sab. was one time when we DID have a few of them things hangin' over our domes. Yea, them glooms was perched all over the landscape; the joys made a hard fight, an' one or a couple times looked like he was gonna K.O. them glooms, but they wasn't no use, Bo, the glooms got a strange hold along 'bout the seventh period an' them lil' joys gotta death rattle in they gizzies, which spelled MORQUE for they hopes.

All of which was the Base-ball altercation what started out at the lappy Hittin' Grounds on Sun, June the three, between the Rock-a-Chew an' them Hibernians what Hibern at Liberia Bank over in the burg of New Leens. We all had been lookin' for friend Henry of the White family to visit us at the annual festivities, but we thought we'd serve Henry & Jo. a nother dose of the herb mixture what we'd doled out to them last Anno Domini.

But, as we was sayin', them lil' glooms was on the paths, an' them lappy Hittin' Grounds on Sun, June the three, between the Rock-a-Chew an' them Hibernians what Hibern at Liberia Bank over in the burg of New Leens. We all had been lookin' for friend Henry of the White family to visit us at the annual festivities, but we thought we'd serve Henry & Jo. a nother dose of the herb mixture what we'd doled out to them last Anno Domini.

However, an' notwithstanding 'BUT, we DID have the pleasure of slamin' Lil' Henry so hard that the imaculate head Coach sent Henry out to the right-field pasture to pick violets, an' put a gent by the moniker of Berck on the mound. The said Mister B. saves the seals for the Hiberns, by pitchin' gilt-edge ball, the kind what them Burly Rocks couldn't connect with.

Wiry Walter draws the Mound ticket to lead off, an' in the first spout netted the disconcerters a big 5 runs in a storm of applaus, an' support-ers. The Rocks go in an' register, an' lonely tally, but soon they discover where Mr. Henry was registered from 'n' they take a fall outta him, which would be continued but for the 'forensic Mister Berckes.

Then Foster wires Wiry to come home as parien was sick an' sends out Long-boy Sewell to dish 'em out. Said olden artist serves 'em hot, an' holds 'em down—BUT, too late, 'runella; too late.

We never could get it in our ivory why Foster didn't work the Long one more than two full games in the season. He stacks up fine an' pitches a master game against the Canal-Com's. Well, we gotta wait for next year, reckon.

A coach knows more of his biz than a mere bull shooter, but we just wonder a bit once in a while, you know.

The Bulls an' the Bears of the Animal Elague had a hard tilt last Sag. at Dunbar Park before a record crowd, the eBars winnin' again by a score of 15 to 12. The famous speed artist, Kid Conrad, did the usual master work on the mound for the Bears. The Kid had taken they measure every game this season. So much so, that his old opponent, Noisy Gueydan, who had a dream that it was comin' regular, makes out that he's mad 'bout somethin' an' throws up the job. Looks like Noisy must have been in the spirts, eh?

Sweet Papa Neisy's been doin' the receivin' for Noisy all this time, concludes that he can curve 'em, so he takes Noisy's place an' comes in a ace of deliverin' the goods as per the doctor's orders. A guy from Bayou shooshoot what was standin' near the press box remarks, "Yo no dat make one doggon good pitcher, yea, me I see when he throw dem ball she sho got what you call one breaks, hein? I betcha if dat balls hit one dem tella side she's head, dat goin' break her neck, hein? Cose, dat Sweet Monsien Kid got, mai speechees, git no old she's sho goin' make beeg Leeg, hein?"

A nother geezer what votes at the same Bayou comes back for the Kid: "Mai, wat yo talk 'bout, yo doan yo no dat dem Sweet Papa, heem she's jus mo ole like dat Kid? Watsdemad-der yo can't see dat dem Kid he's ade mo bess wat dis Leeg ever have, Doggon, yo kine deep doan no pro-fesh pitcher wen yo see dem, didn't dat Kid doan make dem Noisy feel froze?"

Grandpa "Very" Strong says they had ought have somethin' at 3rd base to stop a feller what's comin' down at 50 miles per.

Next Sunday they's goin' to be a hot return game an' it will be worth paddlin' across the Bay to see it.

Take the Beltway Road cars an' get off at the Ave. on the left, then walk to where you hear the most noise, there's where it is.

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IRREGULAR TEETH.

(By Rea Proctor McGee, D. D. S., M. D., Editor "Oral Hygiene.")

When the teeth once come into their natural position in the mouth, there is seldom any disturbance during the process of eruption.

Teeth that are irregular require much more effort on the part of nature than those that are normal.

It is like the ninety and nine that went not astray. The good sheep caused no trouble and walked right into the fold, but the one irregular one kept the shepherd out all night in the wet when he should have been asleep.

One of the causes of irregularity in the teeth is the uneven development of the teeth themselves, due to the effect of childhood fever and to abscesses or too early loss or too long retention of temporary teeth.

The density or hardness of the jaw bones is produced by the orderly laying down of lime salts. Any inflammation may cause this uneven development.

More than usual resistance to the movement of an erupting tooth through the bone will cause the tooth either to choose the route of least resistance or to give up hope and become impacted, that is, not to erupt at all.

Whenever the teeth of a child are irregular, that child suffers not only from lack of proper mastication and appearance and form of the mouth and face, but actually from a very considerable backward pressure of blood from the region of the jaws.

This causes adenoids and congestion of the membranes of the nose and in a great many instances nervous conditions that interfere with the disposition and development of the child. Irregular teeth should be straightened at the first opportunity.

(Copyright, 1921, by Rea Proctor McGee.)

THREE BATHERS DROWN IN SEA.

President Harding is stronger than ever in the belief that the United States should convert some of its battle cruisers into airplane carriers, as the result of his inspection trip aboard the Langley, the only airplane carrier now possessed by the navy.

New Orleans, June 11.—Three persons of a bathing party were drowned at Grand Isle yesterday, according to reports received here this morning.

The dead: Mrs. Roy Palmer, 22; her sister, Miss Sadie Hatcher, 17; and Samuel F. Coste, 33, all residents of this city. The two who were rescued were Mary Falcourt, 16, and her sister, Madeline, 12, daughters of E. F. Falcourt, of Golden Meadow, Lafourche parish.

A party of nine aboard Mr. Falcourt's yacht arrived in Grand Lake, near Grand Isle, early Sunday morning, anchored in the lake and went to the golf beach to bathe. Swimmers in the party warned the others not to venture too far because of the undertow, but Miss Hatcher was caught in the current and carried beyond her depth. Mrs. Palmer and Coste rushed to her aid, but they, too, were swept off their feet. In the meantime, the Falcourt children disappeared from view. They were reached quickly and the bodies of the other three were recovered within a few minutes, but efforts to revive them were unsuccessful.

WOULD CURB DRY LAW.

Denver, Colo., June 8.—Modification of the Volstead act and the return of light wine and beer were favored in a resolution adopted at the closing session last night of the Colorado State Federation of Labor, according to President Earl Hodge, of Denver, who returned today from La Junta, where the convention was held.

WHY WORK ON A DESERT?

A French economist says that the Sahara desert can be reclaimed and put in cultivation at a cost of only \$400,000,000.

Somewhat alluring, but why spend \$400,000,000 at this time reclaiming a vast desert when there are millions of idle acres throughout the earth that need no reclamation?

Here in Mississippi less than one-third of our tillable area is in cultivation.

We have lands vastly superior to what any reclaimed desert could possibly be made, and they can be placed in cultivation for virtually nothing.

Finest soil the United States last year \$522,000,000 more than the record breaking year of 1909, when San Francisco configuration swelled the national loss.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

NOBODY LOVES ME

GO ON GO TO MAMMA CALL HIM WILL YOU, FANNY—HE'S YOUR DOG

I DON'T WANT HIM

WELL I BOUGHT HIM FOR YOU AT YOUR REQUEST

I WANTED A LITTLE POMERANIAN & YOU LIKE HAVE THIS GREAT GULLDOG

GO ON GO TO MAMMA

GO ON GO TO MAMMA

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GO ON GO TO MAMMA

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DENTIST

HOURS 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.

Lane County Bank Building

Telephone No. 34.

ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.
T. E. KELLAR
CLASS JONES
FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.
SYLVAN J. LADNER
K. VAN WHITFIELD
A. A. KEGOSSEN
M. LUTHER ANSLEY
FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR.
J. O. JONES
JOSEPH V. BONTemps
CLAUDE MONTI
HENRY T. FAYARD.
FOR TAX ASSESSOR.
F. C. BODDAGES, JR.
FOR REPRESENTATIVE.
C. L. WALLER.
FOR TREASURER.
ALPHONSE FAYARD.
FOR SUPERVISOR-DIST. NO. 1.
H. S. WESTON.
CHRIS DORN.
FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 2.
J. B. WHEAT
J. N. KELLAR
FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 4.
FRED CURET.
FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 5.
JOSEPH L. FAYRE
VINCENT F. MORAN
JEROME CUEVAS.

CITY ECHOES.

The present for the June bride can be purchased at the Bay Jewelry Store.
—Mr. Grady Perkins is welcomed home from the U. S. Navy, where he has completed his second term and with marked success.
—At the Bay Jewelry Store you can find a beautiful line of gifts for graduates. Easy to make a selection.
—The State Fire Prevention Bureau will soon or later condemn the old rookery known as Central School building. Besides the building is more or less unstable.
—The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Carmelite Loiacono to Mr. Pierre Antoine Saucier, both of this city, has been announced the happy event to occur week after next.
—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace and their excellent family have arrived from New Orleans for the summer and early fall months and are at their handsome home on the Weveland beach front.
—Mr. Christian Dorn, well known and prominent resident of Ansley, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis Thursday morning while en route to Gulfport, where he transacted civil business before the courts.
—Mrs. Ed. L. Stream, recently returned from El Paso, Texas, where she spent the winter visiting her daughter, and is preparing to leave for the Virginia mountains, where she will spend the summer.
—Bring your order for printing to The Echo today and get it when you want it. No long waits; no delays. Our city equipment is at your disposal. Let us plan your printing. It costs nothing to talk it over.
—Miss Julia Blaize, accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, has returned from Southwestern College, Lafayette, La., where she spent the past session. Before returning home she visited relatives and friends at Marksville, La.
—Send The Echo your printing. Mr. Business Man. We have the most complete and up-to-date equipment, a corps of practical and experienced printers. We can do your work to an advantage and by saving you money. Always the least money.
—Mrs. Donald Marshall was hostess to a bridge party at the fashionable Bay-Weveland Club Wednesday afternoon, in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, who is here from Washington, D. C., spending the summer with relatives.
—Mrs. O. J. Gilbert and daughter, Leonie, accompanied by her nephew Billy Johnson, of New Orleans, left Friday night over the L. & N. for Birmingham, Ala., thence to Memphis, Tenn., where they will be joined by Mr. Gilbert for a stay of several weeks at Lookout Mountain.
—An amendment to the charter of the Harrison County Sales Company, at Gulfport, Edwin W. Edwards, president, changes the firm name to Edwards Bros. The company has been successful in its business and the many friends of Messrs. Edwards, here and elsewhere, will learn with interest of the expansion of their business.
—Rev. Carl M. O'Neal and wife, from Memphis, Tenn., spent a few hours in Bay St. Louis Thursday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stock, still in Main street. Rev. O'Neal will be pleasantly remembered as pastor in charge of the local Baptist church some few years since, and for the several beautiful poems which appeared in the columns of The Echo from time to time.
—The Sunday night excursion trip and concert on the Cecil N. Bean, local ferry, promises to prove a big drawing card to Bay St. Louis this summer. The complaint from visitors has been the lack of sufficient amusement and entertainment to keep them here. The ferry excursions ought and will prove a big drawing card and eliminate the complaint here stated.
—Mr. Edward Hines, president of the Hines Yellow Pine Trust, with sawmills at Kila and Lumberton, left New York Tuesday for Europe, where he will visit for the next sixty days. During his absence the matter of building the railroad line from Kila to Bay St. Louis is being taken up with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad authorities at Louisville, and the right of way is to be taken up by a local committee.
—In the list of handsome homes along the Gulf Coast, and located at Pass Christian, which appeared in the weekly issue of The Echo, it was noted the name of V. A. Cuyler appeared. Mr. Cuyler's home is a beautiful and more modern home at Pass Christian than any other in the area. The house is situated on a large lot and is a beautiful example of modern architecture.

MRS. CHARLEY FRANK HAS BEAUTIFUL GARDENS.

Beach Villa at Cedar Point surrounded by Grounds Attracts Admiration of All Passers-By—Enhance Value.
The home of Mrs. Charley Frank, built by her late husband, the well-known baseball manager, has been considerably enhanced this season by the care and attention given the grounds. An extensive lawn on front and sides and beautiful gardens attract the admiration of all who pass by.
Notably are the long rows of Shasta daisies, now budding and in many instances blooming. While the daisy of this striking variety of late years has been made to grow with unusual success in this locality, at no time have they thrived and blossomed as well as this season and particularly on the Frank premises. Mrs. Frank has had unusual success with her flowers and is entitled to the many nice compliments paid her. An example it would be well to follow and the result will help to further beautify Bay St. Louis, boost property values and make it all the more an attractive place to live in.

A PLEASURABLE EVENT APPROACHETH.

No forthcoming event will attract the popular interest as the ball to be given at Woodmen Hall on Wednesday, June 27th. This affair has been arranged to be given by Bay St. Louis Council, Knights of Columbus. The proceeds will be appropriated to the Council's building fund. It is understood the organization already has well over a couple of thousand dollars on hand for its building program, which it proposes to carry out in the immediate future. It is proposed to put up a building of the better and handsome type, a two-story hall and club house combined, a building that will do credit to a city of the size many times larger than Bay St. Louis and one in keeping with the rapid growth of our beloved Bay City. Hence it will be seen the enterprise will prove of public improvement and an incentive to our people and the public in general to greater effort in building up the community. Such a building will be a public enterprise and unquestionably a contribution of mien and dimension to our civic being and progress.

AUTOS FOR SALE.

One Ford sedan, perfect running order; like new; five new tires. An unusual opportunity for a big value and to save money.
One light six, in thorough running order; like new; and repainted like new; five A-1 tires. This is the big bargain.

ACKER'S GARAGE, On the Beach.

HIBERNIA COTTAGE ENTERTAINS MANY GUESTS.

Hibernia-Cottage-by-the-Sea, on the Beach, entertained a large number of guests Sunday and for the week-end, representing the employees of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, of New Orleans.

The Hibernia baseball team came out for the day and defeated the local team. There was great rejoicing Saturday night, the guests danced and enjoyed the evening immensely. Sunday morning and forenoon the popular pastime was a splash in the Gulf and then some more.

Mrs. Ladd, the hostess, reports 88 for dinner Sunday. But this is not all. It is expected this number will be augmented each week-end as the summer season will advance.

—Mr. John Osoinach, proprietor of the Bay Mercantile Company, and Mr. George R. Rea, cashier of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, were among the business visitors to New Orleans Tuesday.

—Mr. Roland Menou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junes Menou, reached home Tuesday evening after a week of the week from Notre Dame College, Indiana, where he attended the 1922-23 session, intending returning this fall.

—Mr. Cyril Glover is home from A. & M. College, at Starkville, where he made quite a success in the academic department and won additional laurels in athletics. He is a splendid young fellow and his return home is a source of pleasure to his many friends.

—Many people are attracted by the unusually attractive display in the show window of Edwards Bros., local selling agents for the Ford car, their big display of business in Main street. The back ground represents the sky line of Chicago and the show window floor Michigan Boulevard. A number of miniature Ford cars are supposed to be running to and fro and the boulevard lights at night are shown by incandescents. In all this and very classy and attractive. And Mr. Edwards, the resident manager, and his competent assistants are to be complimented on this metropolitan get-up.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week.

MONDAY, JUNE 18:
Viola Dana in "Seeing's Believing" and two-reel comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19:
Mr. Bush and Richard Dix in "The Christian" and comedy.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20:
William Russell in "Money to Burn." Fox News and comedy.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21:
Rouka Peters and Claire Windsor in "Rich Man's Wife" and comedy.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22:
Free Air and Roddison production, "The Leather Pushers."

SATURDAY, JUNE 23:
Laurie and James in "The Great Escape" and comedy.

QUIET BUT BEAUTIFUL WEDDING CELEBRATED.

Miss Ella Fayard Becomes Bride of Joseph Parilla, Both of Bay St. Louis—Ceremony at St. Claire Church, Weveland.

A quiet but beautiful wedding was celebrated Wednesday evening at St. Claire Church, Weveland, at 6:45 o'clock, when Miss Ella Fayard became the bride of Joseph Parilla, both residents of Bay St. Louis.

Rev. Father Castello, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride looked beautiful in a fashionable creation of beige colored Canton crepe, with picture hat. She carried lilacs of the valley.

The immediate attendants were Mrs. William Burns and Miss Leonie Bechtel, both of Destrahan, La., where the groom has a lucrative business connection.

After the church ceremony the bridal party was driven to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fayard, in Main street, where an informal reception was held to only a few intimate friends. The bride and groom have gone to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend a while. On their return they will occupy the handsome bungalow in Main street, which the groom has had constructed, one of the handsomest bungalows of the city.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Fayard, estimable citizens of our city, and a granddaughter of the late Mme. Celine Gardebel, one of the prominent and best known residents of this community. For the past two years she has been connected with the local public school system, a teacher of unusual ability. An able teacher and an accomplished young woman her success in her chosen profession has been marked.

The groom is also of Bay St. Louis, a graduate of St. Stanislaus College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Parilla, substantial citizens, and a most deserving young man.

Mr. and Mrs. Parilla have the best wishes and congratulations of a large circle of friends.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION AND DANCE ON CECIL N. BEAN.

Initial Trip Last Sunday Night Well Patronized and All Report a Splendid Time—Another Excursion Tomorrow Night.

An enjoyable time was had by all who attended the initial moonlight excursion on the Cecil N. Bean last Sunday night, when the local ferry carried many on board. There was a liberal attendance and with excellent the trip out, in the Bay was all that could be desired.

Captain Ernest W. Drackett is untiring in his efforts and makes it a special purpose to see that all is well and that everybody is taken care of. Tomorrow night, and every Sunday night, the Cecil N. Bean will run similar excursions and the public is only too glad of the opportunity to ride out in the open on the bosom of the bay, where the breezes blow.

It is noted that our better class of people are patronizing the excursion trips, thus adding prestige and assuring the success of the boat rides just as last season.

TWO NEW STORES OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

Famous Clothing Store For Ladies and Gentlemen and Serve-Self Grocery No. 3 Have Formal Opening on Same Day.

The growth of a community is not only gauged by its population and number of dwellings, but by its number of business places. Bay St. Louis has recently shown decided gain in a population and number of new dwellings and number of new business places.

On Thursday, the 15th, there were two openings of new business places. The Famous Store, located in the new Jos. Seaford building, opposite the L. & N. R. R. with Charles A. Astle, local resident manager, with a stock of clothing and supplies for ladies and gentlemen.

The other place is on the Beach Front and State street, in The Echo building, to be known as Coast Serve-Self Store No. 3. Mr. Gaston Robertson, residing in Bay St. Louis, is in charge. The store opened with a large and unusually attractive line of new goods, and said to be a very complete stock. The Serve-Self Store is quite a novelty in Bay St. Louis.

All goods are marked in plain and large figures and the customer makes his own selection. After the goods are being checked up pays the cashier at the counter. The success of the cash and carry system will be watched with interest. Read ad. in this issue of The Echo.

Miss Amelia Deacon, of Bay St. Louis, is cashier.

According to a survey of the Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information, expansion of electric light and power industry of the Middle West during the present year is expected to exceed greatly that of any other section of the United States. Total estimated expenditures for the whole United States in extensions and additions are \$602,143,000, while of this sum \$20,189,000 will be spent in the Middle West.

THE MAIL ORDER HOUSES.

Panola county recently suffered a severe storm, and neither Kennedy, editor of the Essexville Panolanian, took advantage of the disaster and the patron of the mail order houses.

A few questions as follows:
"A correspondent asks us for a line showing the amounts in money or merchandise contributions by the catalogues firms during this territory's every year. It is a fair question, and we are glad to answer it by an actual survey of the public. We will make a list of the firms and the amounts of their contributions, and will publish it in the next issue of the Panolanian."

CONCRETE PAVES THE SMOOTH DIRT ROAD.

Proposed For Recreational Concessions By Treaty to Curb Rum Running and Volstead Act Problems.

Washington, June 14.—Negotiations with maritime powers for reciprocal concessions by treaty to clear up "rum" smuggling and ship liquor problems still lacked today any definite indication of how the powers approached would receive the State department's proposal. Neither through the Washington diplomats nor American ambassadors abroad, so far as could be learned, has any official intimation of this nature been made.

Building some further development in the diplomatic conversations a storm of argument swept Washington today, dealing for the most part with the relation of supreme court rulings and the new administration plan for easing both the commercial inter-support and smuggling embarrassments that surround it. One school of thought had developed which contended that the "in-transit" decision of the court had set up such a construction of the "transportation" prohibition clause of the eighteenth amendment that the government, even Congress, was powerless to authorize transportation of liquor within American territory.

From the administration viewpoint it was declared flatly and authoritatively that such a construction of the effect of the court's opinion would not and could not be tolerated. It also was said to be the determination of administration leaders to proceed on a contrary theory up to such a time as the supreme court might decide, in a specific case presented to it for decision and directly involving that point, that the amendment did in fact prevent even Congress from exercising powers of regulation of the transportation of liquor. Within that event, it was added, there exists no means of relieving the ship liquor situation except by further amendment of the constitution through ratification of the amending resolution by 36 States.

Following what is held by high administration officials to be the only common sense and practical view of the supreme court's decisions and statements, prolonged study of the ship liquor question at the State department has convinced Secretary Hughes that nothing could be done except through a change of the Volstead act. Two means of effecting such a change are open and the administration, it was explained, has elected to move at once toward exercising the treaty-making powers to supersede any existing statute.

From a legal standpoint, administration spokesmen regard those clauses of the "in-transit" decision dealing with the construction of the court found it desirable to state as to the eighteenth amendment, merely as a "obiter dicta" of the court. They are, in this view, statements only and not final pronouncements of law, since the case before the court in no instance involved the validity of the Volstead act and not as to the constitution. Other statements in these same opinions are held to intimate clearly that full powers to regulate or to forbid movement of liquor in transit exists in Congress.

CANNOT BE COMMENDED TOO STRONGLY.

The practice of allowing little boys to run automobiles over our city, as is the common practice, cannot be commended too strongly. And it is high time, since parents and guardians seemingly regard so little the safety of their own and others, that the authorities step in with a firm hand and take action. The number of minor and near accidents daily in our city from this cause is going to result in a tragedy when it will be too late to intervene.

Two cannot condemn this practice too severely. It is not only an evidence of indifference or disregard for the things that are safe and sane but criminal.

That little boy, and this little boy, and the other boy who can hardly see over the windshield mid-vision, and who for a lucky touch of the clutch, may "fry" the car all right, but he has no discretion and no quick decision, much less strength, and in case of emergency he is lost. Dear reader, if you apparently care so little for the life of your own child driving your car, won't you consider the life and safety of others?

THE GREAT EXPERIMENT.

Life is drab, or life is tangled, or life is hopeless. Perhaps, if you have tried almost every remedy you can think of.

You have gotten angry and spoken your mind.
You have stood upon your rights and shown people that you are not afraid.
You have studied things out and know what you are doing.
You have used cunning, force, persuasion, good temper and bad.
You have exhausted your spiritual drug store.

Here is a suggestion:
Suppose you remember that what everybody in this world wants is not to be improved nor enlightened nor regulated.

What every human being wants is love. Give it to him.
Try it for one week.
Otherwise, it is perfectly absurd and impossible to get all that, but try it and see what happens.

You can try anything once and the experiment may prove an amazing one.

CONCRETE PAVES NEXT.

New Orleans, June 8.—Test piling was done yesterday at the Shreveport, La., site of the proposed concrete levee along the Mississippi river. The proposed wall will be the first concrete levee along the Mississippi river. The proposed wall will be 100 feet high and 10 feet thick at the base. It will be built of concrete and will be the first of a series of walls to be built along the river.

HARRISON PLAYS G. O. P. AND NETS.

Mississippi Senator in Eloquent Address at Shreveport Says the United States Is For Prohibition.

Shreveport, La., June 12.—"The action of Governor Smith, of New York, in repealing the state prohibition act was not surprising to any one who knew Smith," said United States Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, in an address here last night. "It has made him stronger in his own State and that was what Smith wanted."

With the exception of New York, probably New Jersey, and a few isolated communities, the United States is for prohibition.

"There is a great howl about the repealing of the eighteenth amendment, and some believe it is actually going to happen, but when it comes to questions of protecting America and American principles, party lines are forgotten and no person who is not in favor of national prohibition is going to get a look into either of the Republican or Democratic conventions next year."

Senator Harrison criticized the Repeal administration, termed it a bunch of do-nothings, and declared every movement it makes helps the Democratic party's chances of winning the next presidential election.

"The Republican party was never more divided than at the present time," the senator said. "The party leaders when they express their views candidly as to the party's future show disgust with the manner in which the present administration has run things. In the coming campaign, so far as the Republicans are concerned, there will be a lack of enthusiasm and pep."

President Harrison severely arraigned Senator Harding and his adherents in opposing the League of Nations. After three years of opposition, he said, the president has consistently supported the world court, born of the League of Nations.

"After stiletting the only thing that has even offered world peace they have substituted this makeshift instead," Senator Harrison said.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Dr. H. H. Plummer*

PAINTING.

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